

WOULD LIGHT CITY FROM GREAT FALLS

Former Porto Rico Official Tells of Value of Hydro-electric Power.

Washington can get electric light at low cost if the municipality develops hydro-electric power at Great Falls, according to F. C. Roberts, former Labor Commissioner of Porto Rico.

In a lecture last night at Metropolitan M. E. Church Mr. Roberts cited his Porto Rico experience as showing what the city might expect from municipal development of the water power at Great Falls. In San Juan, he said, his electric light bill was never more than 30 cents a month for a seven-room house, and the current was furnished by a private corporation, using the water power of the rivers above the city.

Decried Low Wages.

Mr. Roberts, who is a native Washingtonian, scored local corporations, and asked how long citizens of the District "would permit themselves to be robbed for private greed."

His talk on local lighting conditions was incidental to the lecture on labor conditions in Porto Rico, in which he excoriated corporations and trusts, which, he said, are exploiting the island and grinding down the people. He related his experience in a canning company strike, declaring that women workers were getting 2½ cents a day.

Such wages, he said, had made living conditions miserable among the poorer classes. Sanitary conditions were bad, he declared, and the people are crowded off the land of corporation lease holdings that compel them to "exist" in towns, where in some quarters they were so congested "Ty Cobb could throw a baseball over the houses of 50,000 people."

Mr. Roberts related an experience in an address to a crowd in the public plaza at San Juan. He was telling what Uncle Sam was doing for the islands, when a native cried out, "Give us less liberty and more bread."

Pleads for People.

The speaker paid high tribute to the natural ability and good nature of the Porto Ricans, and stated that the recent act giving them citizenship had done much to allay discontent. "It may be many years before they are ready for statehood," he said, "but we must put an end to the exploitation of the poor people before we can expect any real or permanent advancement." His lecture was illustrated by slides showing industrial and social conditions in the island, as well as its natural beauties.

Mr. Roberts recently resigned as labor commissioner to return to Washington because of his wife's health.

BABY EXHIBIT PLANS MADE

How to Take Care of "Kiddies" Will Be Taught at Show.

What is the best to do in caring for babies will be told at the child welfare exhibit, one of the features of "baby week" in the auditorium of Woodward & Lothrop's store April 24 to May 2 by the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association.

The exhibit will be a department of the national association's conventions, the sessions of which will be held in the Raleigh Hotel.

The welfare exhibit will teach young fathers and mothers proper care and training of children; bring into closer relations the home and the school, so that parent and teacher may co-operate intelligently, and raise the standard of home life.

Mrs. Giles Scott, Rafter, head of the Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teacher Association of the District, is conferring today with other officers of the national congress relative to the exhibit. She has appealed for the services of nurses, physicians, and health experts.

Talks by physicians, nurses, and social workers will be on the program.

Members of the committee of which Mrs. Rafter is chairman include Miss Julia Lathrop and Mrs. P. E. Claxton. The board of managers of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will meet April 23 and 24 to select judges for the best baby week exhibits.

GERMAN UNREST GROWING

Waning Food Supply Admitted and Voters' Powers Increased.

LONDON, March 29.—Not only is the Franco-British advance after the retreating Germans on the western front going entirely too fast to suit the Teutonic militaristic plans, but here is a great unrest among the German people, according to dispatches from Holland.

They reported efforts of the leaders to quiet an undercurrent of popular unrest by granting increased powers to the voters; detailed official admissions of the increasing gravity of the food situation; and of a growing spirit of democracy, inspired by the success of the Russian revolutionists.

General apprehension has been caused by frank admissions of food dictation, Herr Batacki, as to the waning food supply. Batacki was quoted as "giving estimates of the supplies had been too optimistic and forecasting still further reductions in food."

Socialist sneakers in the Reichstag committee were reported to have declared the 1916 harvest which Germany had depended on to carry her through was less in grains than the 1915 crop, and the 1915 crop has been regarded as alarmingly short. Reductions now planned by the government are expected to cut the bread supply nearly in half.

LEAVES \$1,000 TO HORSE

Wisconsin Grocer Provides At Death for Helper in Prosperity.

APPLETON, Wis., March 29.—Sidney Shannon began his business life as a grocer. He won success by the canvass of his clientele with a horse and buckboard. His personally solicited business grew so that he soon became the leading merchant in the city of 30,000. A year ago Mr. Shannon died still under forty.

Mr. Shannon had in the last years of his life a delivery horse for a "driver." When he looked the aged effect being cured and cared for properly. He will, opened today, provided that \$1,000 be set aside with which to buy hay and oats and provide good shelter for the horse for the rest of his life.

CONVICTS FIND TUNGSTEN

Colorado Road Builders Pick Up Valuable Ore.

BOULDER, Colo., March 29.—John Q. Morrison, superintendent of the convict camp in Boulder canyon, has deposited a check for \$104 to the credit of the men. It was given by a Boulder tungsten buyer and represents profits to the convicts from tungsten ores picked up while building a new road from Boulder to Nederland.

The men already have more than \$250 to their credit from this source. It will be placed on interest and each convict will be given his share upon the expiration of his term.

There are thirty men in the camp at the present time. Work is going on in the heart of the tungsten belt and each piece of rock is closely examined for the black metal.

EUROPE'S MUDDLING UTILIZED BY U. S.

National Defense Council Takes Advantage of Mistakes of Allies.

The mistakes and blunders committed by England and the allies in the months of "muddling through" are being utilized as lessons in the gigantic preparedness movement by the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense.

Detailed statements bearing on the situation in Europe have been taken from Americans returning from the war zone. Every incoming passenger from Europe with knowledge of their war measures is questioned. Many valuable hints have already been gained. Scores of written statements are on file in the offices of the committee today.

Not only the blunders but the successful ideas are noted and utilized. From Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission, a long statement on the industrial mobilization in the allied countries was taken. Many of the suggestions are now being put into effect in the mobilization of the national resources.

No Labor Blunder Here.

"One of England's biggest blunders has served as a valuable lesson to us," said one of the officials of the advisory committee today. "In England the labor element was one year late in coming into the war effectively."

"From that we learned a lesson. We have put Samuel Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, on the committee. Through his influence and efforts the labor people have backed up practically every detail in the plans of the Government already."

"Also from England we learned to look to the railway situation. At the instance of Chairman Willard, four committees of the leading railway executives of the country have been appointed to deal with problems of transportation. In case of need we have a good start toward solving the problem."

"In the appointment of committees of leading business men throughout the United States to assist the quartermaster's department of the army in the proper methods of the purchase of supplies, we believe we have avoided another blunder made by the allies."

"But probably most important of all the lessons of the great war to us was concerning the production of munitions. To avoid the mistakes of England we have appointed a munitions standards board. It is made up of men with three years' intimate knowledge of the production of munitions for the allied governments."

"The primary purpose of this board is to make possible the efficient and economical production of quantities of munitions."

"Big Plants Inventoried."

"Profiting from the allies' experience, we have made an inventory of 27,000 of the larger manufacturing plants of the country for military purposes. We know what they can do in a military way."

"One of the vital things here today is a thorough understanding of our needs as a basis for preparation for action."

"We are learning our needs from Europe."

WOMAN SMOTHERED IN MUD

Thrown Into Swamp When Auto Turns Turtle.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., March 29.—Mrs. Jessie H. Kock, of San Rafael, was smothered to death in the mud of a swamp near Green Brae, into which she was thrown head first when the car in which she was riding with her husband capsize. A passing automobilist found Kock pinned underneath the overturned car, but not until he had rescued and revived him did he learn that Mrs. Kock had been in the car.

A search in the vicinity revealed the woman's body in the nearby swamp with head and shoulders firmly imbedded in the mud. She was dead. Kock said they had left San Rafael for a ride and that when near Green Brae he had lost control of his car.

U. S. AIDS BELGIANS THROUGH HOLLAND

Rev. Dr. Van Schaick Tells Takoma Park Club of Relief Work.

Although the American commission under the direction of Brand Whitlock has been withdrawn from Belgium, American co-operation in relief work is being continued from Rotterdam and London, according to the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, who lectured last night before a public meeting at Takoma Park under auspices of the Takoma Park Civic Study Club.

Dr. Van Schaick told of his experiences as a member of the relief commission in Holland for the Rockefeller Foundation, for which work he resigned his pastorate in Washington at the outset of the war.

He was introduced by Mrs. C. R. Smith, president of the Takoma Park Civic Study Club.

Dr. Van Schaick praised both Whitlock and Gerard, with whom he came in contact in the war zone. He described how the German military authorities search all persons crossing the Belgian-German frontier, and told of the general work of the commission in distributing food and clothing sent by America for the relief of Belgians driven into Holland.

He told how \$100,000 monthly is being spent in furnishing grain for the starving Belgians, and described in detail the evacuation of Belgium. Amusing happenings, illustrating good intentions gone astray were related. "In many cases vegetables were inclosed with the clothing, with the result that the relief ships could be identified by their odor," said Dr. Van Schaick, "and one of the most amusing things which happened while I was on the ground was the arrival of a cargo of Protestant prayer books in English sent to be used by the Flemish Catholic Belgians."

W. T. Simmons explained the work of the children's garden club, and Mrs. William C. Beck outlined the work of the women of Takoma Park who have organized a Red Cross division.

GET FIFTY NEW MEMBERS

Young Men's Hebrew Association's Campaign Half Over.

Enthusiasm was shown at the headquarters of the Young Men's Hebrew Association last night when it was announced that the number of new members acquired during the first half of the membership campaign had reached fifty. Team No. 1 is in the lead.

Louis Brenner, field secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, who is here directing the work, is highly pleased with the results.

A meeting of the advisory board will be held this afternoon in the office of Julius Peyer in the Southern building.

Among the members already signed up are: Judge Milton Strasburger, J. I. Peyer, Leo Gans, George Goldberg, M. Goldberg, I. S. Goldsmith, Morris Hahn, Jacob Hillman, Henry Lansburgh, S. C. Robinson, Harry Sherry, Abram E. Stern, Joseph Strasburger, Leon Tobin, Morris Tockerson, H. Zirkin, S. Atlas, H. A. Hirsch, Harry Seager, R. Dinowitz, Isaac Kishner, Gustave Oppenheim, J. Ornstein, Jacob Shulman, Charles Schwartz, A. Abrahams, Samuel Zluft, A. Miller, Paul P. Stuet, H. Cohen, Paul Harmel, Arnold Hirsch, M. G. Pressler, Ben Kabsky, Mark Zoman, Daniel Schiller, Louis J. Simons, Mark Stearman, Harry S. Wolf, M. Raub, G. J. Cohen, and John Friedman.

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BURNSIDE POST'S DINNER.

Veterans of Burnside Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, were the guests of Women's Relief Corps at a chicken dinner last night at G. A. R. Hall.

Following the dinner the women held a business meeting. It was decided that the corps should take an active part in all patriotic demonstrations in the Capital.

Among those who attended were Commander Col. A. J. Huntton, Col. H. B. Snyder, Major Deam, Quartermaster General Hilton, Adj. Gen. O. L. Oldroyd, Col. N. L. Bickford, Colonel Tasker, Col. Lemuel Warner, Commander Keen, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of playgrounds; Mrs. Amzie Barber, chairman of the million stone committee, D. A. R.; Mrs. Anna S. Hamilton, president of the chapter and regent of Colonel McCall Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. H. B. Snyder, vice regent; Mrs. L. J. Hart, secretary; Mrs. Harry M. North, of the Red Cross; Mrs. M. R. Sprague, past president, and Mrs. Margaret Tew, past department president.

RED CROSS PREPARED.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, announces that the resources of the organization have been so completely mobilized for possible war that nurses sufficient to care for the needs of an army of 10,000,000 are ready and hospital supplies for an army of 500,000 men have been made available.

A report of the preparedness plans was made yesterday to President Wilson.

GERMAN PLOTTERS JOINING RED CROSS

Ground Glass Is Found in Bandages Made by Women in Jersey Towns.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Bandages filled with ground glass and a mysterious chemical have been discovered among supplies sent to the Red Cross from half a dozen New Jersey towns. This German plot has been unearthed by Red Cross officials and Department of Justice agents in the last few weeks.

Four hundred Philadelphia women were told of these plots and warned against similar activities in this city today by Albert W. Staub, of New York, director of the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross. The names of the women responsible for sending the bandages, most of them prominent in the social life of these towns, are known to the Department of Justice agents, Mr. Staub said.

Glass in Bandages.

"You will hardly believe what I am going to tell you," Mr. Staub said, "but several instances have been uncovered where ground glass has been put in bandages by women who joined the Red Cross."

"These women volunteered their services in wrapping bandages and making supplies and in several instances made the nearest and best bandages to all appearances."

"In one town I know of a certain woman, a leader in social activities, made more bandages than any other member of the branch. Her work was so neat that she was pointed out as a model. We got more supplies from this town than from any other of its size in the State."

"By chance several of these bandages were opened and ground glass was discovered in them. An investigation showed that this woman had German connections."

Care in Inspection.

"I tell you these things to warn you against admitting women you do not know to your workrooms. Be sure to watch the making and the packing of these bandages and supplies. You cannot be too careful about inspection. All the supplies made should be inspected where made and then sent to the central office of the district to be inspected again."

"The names of the women who have been doing these things are known to the Department of Justice agents, and they are prepared to intern them as soon as war breaks out."

As a result of Mr. Staub's warning, Dr. Richard H. Hart, director of the southwestern branch of the Red Cross, said last night every bandage made in this district will be re-examined at headquarters before it is sent to Washington for general distribution.

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Found Clinging to a Keg Far Out At Sea.

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The feline was famished and had undoubtedly weathered the fierce storm when the wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. It had tenaciously clung to the keg during the gale.

On a brass plate attached to a leather collar around the animal's neck was the word "Utania," presumably the name of the boat upon which the cat was a mascot.

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London Learns of Formidable Movement for Democratizing Realm of Kaiser.

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At the very least, he is expected to announce sweeping reforms in Germany's governmental structure, permitting more active participation by the people, according to rumors here.

Dispatches today indicated most intense interest in Berlin in the speech which the chancellor was scheduled to deliver to the Reichstag. For the first time the German Socialists have united in formidable demands, which the government apparently realizes

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Herr Scheidemann, Socialist leader, who has heretofore supported the government's war policy, was understood to have warned Von Bethmann-Hollweg that the democratizing of Germany must start at once. Dispatches from Berlin even hinted that the Socialists are demanding immediate institution of a constitutional monarchy like that of England, asserting that Germany is the only autocratic government now left alive, and in order to maintain the friendship in future of the rest of the world's democracies she must change her system.

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NEW YORK, March 29.—A goat, a wildcat, two burros and a bell-mouthed dog, mascots of New York troops back from the border, will be the guests of honor at a military dance here tonight.

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